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- On 29 October 1954, 23 D M G 5 type decimeter sets with a total weight of 8.5 tons were turned over by Funkwerk Koepenick to representatives of the Czechoslovakian Army. During the transaction which took place on the Czechoslovakian border near Bad Schandau, Funkwerk Koepenick was represented by four engineers, among them Department Chief Ing. Johannes Norra; Colonel (signal corps) Macek (fnu) was chief of the Czech delegation. The Czech escort included about 15 soldiers, 6 of whom wore civilian clothes. After the turnover it was decided that the German engineers should instruct the Czech personnel in January 1955, after the decimeter sets had been installed along the Czechoslovakian border at intervals of 50 km. Ten additional sets were to be turned over at the same place on 20 December 1954. [redacted] the sets would need two relays because otherwise, they would be too weak. After the turnover, a Soviet major wearing black bordered red epaulets and a civilian arrived from the Czechoslovakian side and carefully checked the sets and accessories for which the civilian used a double magnifying glass.
- In July 1954, the Department of Special Production of Funkwerk Koepenick installed Michael type decimeter lines, each with two sets, in the vicinity of Prague. By the end of 1954, 90 complete stations were to be built, some of them for Czechoslovakia and some for other customers.

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